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(13 Jan 1-84)

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
Surgeon.
Office over Kelly's Jewelry Store,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
(13 Jan 1-84)

Andrew Seargent, M. D.
OFFICE
MAIN STREET,
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.
(Nov. 1-84)

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Dec. 3, 84

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Auction sale of Live Stock, Satur-
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month. Special Livery rates given to
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Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me.
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Without Change and with Speed Unrivaled
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wanted for The Lives
of all the Presidents
of the U.S. The largest
handbook ever published
ever sold for less than
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fastest selling book in
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one can become a successful
agent. Terms free.
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App. 15, 84

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Seven Great Monarchs of the Ancient
World. By George Rawlinson. "What
more terrible than war?"—this is the
question among philosophers, but what
more terrible than war? Such a war is
in progress. Price reduced from \$1.00 to \$2.00.
Specimen pages free. Not sold by dealers
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App. 15, 84

AN INJUNCTION FILED.
To Prevent the Removal of the
Knights of Honor Headquar-
ters from Louisville to
St. Louis.

AN IMPORTANT SUIT.
(Louisville Post.)

A strong movement is on foot to
prevent the removal of the Knights of
Honor headquarters from Louisville to
St. Louis as determined at the re-
cent convention of the Supreme
Lodge; of the order, here it was in-
dented, and here its first officers were
selected, and it was felt by the Ken-
tucky and the Southern members that
here it ought to remain. Moreover,
the local members have purchased
one of the largest halls in the city,
and will likely be compelled to give
it up if the general offices are re-
moved from this city. There is be-
sides, considerable bad feeling about
the defeat of Breckenridge for Su-
preme Treasurer, as he was a man
against whose administration no
fault could be laid.

This feeling culminated to-day in an
injunction suit in the Chancery Court
by George W. McCready, a promi-
nent member, against the Supreme
officers of the order. He prays for
an injunction against the defendants
to prevent them from moving the of-
fices from this city. In his petition
McCready states that the general As-
sembly of Kentucky in the year 1876
passed an act incorporating the Su-
preme Lodge of the Knights of Hon-
or, and was approved by the Govern-
or on the 20th day of March, 1876,
and the act is still in force and un-
repealed, and the members of this body
were granted a perpetual succession
and were made capable of suing and
being sued, etc.

Plaintiff states that, according to
said charter, the Supreme Lodge in-
stituted other lodges, among them
"Golden Rule Lodge, No. 1," of which
he was elected a member, and still
continues to be one in good standing.
Plaintiff further states that in ac-
cordance with powers granted the
Supreme Lodge, it instituted a wid-
ows' and orphans' fund, which is un-
der the charge of an officer called Su-
preme Treasurer, and that all other
moneys and funds are turned into an
officer called the Supreme Reporter,
who pays it from time to time to the
Supreme Treasurer. The money for
said fund is supplied by assessments
from the subordinate lodges made by
the Supreme Lodge, and each and
every member of the subordinate
lodges becomes liable for the assess-
ments.

He also states that Robert J. Breck-
enridge was elected Supreme Treasur-
er of the Knights of Honor, and that
it is his duty to notify members of
assessments. Plaintiff states the Su-
preme Lodge is preparing to move all
its books, papers and documents out
of this State to the State of Missouri,
thereby causing the loss of its mem-
bers. I. W. Branch, of Missouri, has
been elected Supreme Treasurer, and
will take possession of all moneys and
papers in possession of Breckenridge
unless restrained by the Honorable
Court. They say that the office and
papers of the Supreme Lodge should
be kept in the State of Kentucky, and
that if they should be removed from
Kentucky any member of the subor-
dinate lodges would be unable to
bring an action against the Supreme
Lodge, and therefore pray that a tem-
porary injunction be granted by the
Court restraining the Supreme Lodge
from moving its office, officers and
business from the State of Ken-
tucky.

Divorce in Various Countries.

Australians—Divorces have never
been sanctioned in Australia.
Thibetans—Divorces are seldom
allowed unless with the consent of
both parties, neither of whom can
afterward remarry.
Moors—If the wife does not become
the mother of a boy she may be di-
vorced with the consent of the tribe,
and can marry again.
Abyssinians—No form of marriage
is necessary. The connection may
be dissolved and renewed as often as
the parties think proper.
Siberians—If the man be dissatis-
fied with the most trifling acts of his
wife, he tears her cap or veil from
her head, and this constitutes a di-
vorce.
Corseans—The husband can divorce
his wife and treasure, and leave her
the charge of maintaining the child-
ren. If she proves unfaithful he can
put her to death.
Siamese—The first wife may be
divorced, not sold, as others may be.
She then may claim the first, third
and fifth child, and the alternate
children are yielded to the husband.
Aretic Region—When a man di-
vorce a divorce he leaves the house
in anger, and does not return for
several days. The wife understands
the hint, packs up her clothes and
leaves.
Hindoos—Either party for a slight
cause may leave the other and marry.
When both desire it there is not the
least trouble. If a man calls his wife
"mother," it is considered indecent

Carpets, Mattings and Floor Oil Cloths! At Original Cost!

These goods must be sold. We are crowded for room. Have not the room to dis-
play these goods, therefore intend to dispose of them at PRIME COST. Now is the
time to secure such bargains as were never before offered in this community. You will
find our Carpets 30 per cent. cheaper than can be bought elsewhere. Call and see that
we mean business.

Our Stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps & Furnishing

GOODS is also too large and we have made great reduction in prices in order to reduce
it. Everybody wanting bargains should call early. Just received 100 TRUNKS on
consignment, which will be sold at extremely low prices. Anyone in need of an ele-
gant Trunk should not fail to inspect ours before making a purchase.
Just received another lot of MARSEILLES QUILTS, which we are closing out ex-
ceedingly low. The Cheapest TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS and TOWELS in the city
can be had of us.

CLOTHING IN ENDLESS VARIETY

Can be seen at our establishment. We can fit the smallest boy or the largest man. We
have Clothing for everybody and at any price. Our \$10.00 suits are equal to any \$15.00
suits offered by any house in the city. Give us a call and be convinced of the great
bargains we are offering.

"The Old Reliable."
M. FRANKEL & SONS!

to live with her again.

Dr. and Turkman—Among
these people if a wife asks her hus-
band's permission to go out and he
says "go," without adding "but come
back again," she is divorced. Though
both parties desire it they cannot live
together again without being re-mar-
ried.

Cochin China—If the parties
choose to separate they break a pair
of chooching sticks or a copper coin in
the presence of witnesses, by which
the union is dissolved. The hus-
band must restore to the wife the
property belonging to her prior to
her marriage.

American Indians—Among some
tribes the pieces of sticks given the
witnesses of the marriage are broken
as a sign of divorce. Usually new
connections are formal without the
old ones being dissolved. A man
can never divorce his wife if she has
borne him sons.

Tartary—The husband may put
away his partner and seek another
when it pleases him, and the wife
may do the same. If she be ill-
treated she complains to the magis-
trate, who attended by the principal
people, accompanies her to the house
and pronounces a formal divorce.

Chinese—Divorces are allowed in
all cases of criminality, mutual dis-
like, jealousy, incompatibility of
temper and too much incapacity on
the part of the wife. The husband
can not sell his wife until she leaves
him, and becomes a slave to him by
action of law for desertion. A son
is bound to divorce his wife if she
displeases parents.

Grecian—A settlement was usual-
ly given to a wife at marriage for
support in case of a divorce. The
wife's portion was then restored to
her, and the husband required to
pay monthly interest for its use dur-
ing the time he detained it from her.
Usually the men could put their
wives away on slight occasions.
Even the fear of having too large a
family sullied. Divorces now scarcely
ever occur in modern Greece.

"Found—An Umbrella."

New York Sun.
Postoffice Box No. 2593 was filled
early yesterday morning. Then the
clerk placed a bushel basket just un-
der it to catch the overflow. An hour
later a big bag was brought into ser-
vice. Then two more bags. Finally,
that corner of the post office was dis-
tended as Box No. 2593. The cause
of this rush of business was an ad-
vertisement in several morning pa-
pers:

FOUND—An umbrella; state when
and where lost and describe property
O. F. R. Postoffice Box 2593.
Mr. O. F. R. called at the postoffice
at noon and was confronted by a
dozen angry clerks. He ordered a
big furniture van to take the mail to
his office. He gasped when he saw
the pile it made on the floor, not
knowing what to do first. Resolved
to do his duty in the matter he
pulled off his coat and waded in. He
tore open the first letter and read:
You villain, so it was you that stole
my umbrella at Wallack's theatre
night before last. You now see that
the initials carved on it blocks your
little game. Leave that umbrella
with the night clerk at the Windsor
hotel or abide by the consequences.
A. A. M.

This was not a cheerful beginning
but it was a natural consequence of
trying to be honest. Another letter
said:

If that umbrella is mine, and I
think it is, I will ask no questions.
If you will bring it to the following
address:
The finder of the umbrella began
to gasp. He is a respectable banker,
whose name stands high on the roll
of society. The umbrella was a costly
one, but gave no evidence of its

ownership. It had been left at the
bank during a rush, and the innocent
banker was trying to find its owner.
He opened a third letter:

Sir—I am very glad you found my
umbrella. I know that I left it a
nearly hill's but I didn't like the ide-
a of going there for it. Very much
pleased am I to know that it fell into
such good hands.

This letter made the good man
blush. He is the leader of a lively
Methodist prayer meeting, and would
much rather be found in the river
than in Houston street after dark.
With his nerves shattered he tore
open another letter.

Why, Olie, didn't you know it was
papa's umbrella that you took last
Thursday night? I've had to tell a
lot of small fibs about it ever since.
Bring it up to-night darling. There
are 2000 kisses.

If this had been the first letter
opened it might have startled the old
gentleman beyond repair, but the
others had paved the way for it, he
merely threw it with its predecessors.
The next letter contained a pawn-
broker's address, and the next an im-
moral man's card. After that was
a note from one of his best friends,
which read:

I will be glad to see you and ex-
change your green cotton umbrella,
which you left in the place of my ele-
gant Christmas present from my wife.
If you do not answer this I shall ap-
ply at the post-office for your name
and address, and let the law take its
course.

The matter was getting more se-
rious the further in he went. The
immense pile of letters glared at him
—he knew just what each one said
by looking at the envelope. This one
called him a door-mat thief, that one
a robber of hallways. The united
weight of guilt unjustly charged sur-
passed the aggregate of Sing Sing's
occupants. No more could the old
gentleman stand. He sent to Ann
street for a junk cart and gave orders
that this post-office not to divulge his
name.

The Harp of a Thousand Strings.

[The characteristic of this first appear-
ance in a New Orleans paper, it is a wa-
ter of the city. The locality is supposed to be
a village on the bank of the Mississippi River,
within the volunteer army and brought his
boat to the purpose of trade.]
May say to you, my brothering, that
I am not an educated man, an I am
not one of them as believe that edi-
cation is necessary for a Gospel minis-
ter, for I believe the Lord speaks
his preachers just as he wants 'em c-
lected; an' although I say it, that
oughtn't to say it, yet in the State of
Indiana, whar I live, there's no man
gets bigger congregations nor what I
git.

That may be some here to-day, my
brothering, as don't know what per-
suasion I am uv. Well, I must say
to you, my brothering, that I am a
Hardshell Baptist. That's some
folks as don't like the Hardshell Ba-
ptists, but I'd rather have a hard shell
as no shell at all. You see me h-
to-day, my brothering dressed up in
fine clothes; you mount think I was
proud, but I am not proud, my bro-
thering, and although I've been a preach-
er of the gospel for twenty years, an'
although I'm captiv of that flat boat
that lies at your landing, I'm not
proud my brothering.

I am not gwine to tell edactly
where my text is to be found; suffice
to say, it's in the led of the Bible,
and you'll find it somewhere between
the book of Generations, and the last
chapter of the book of Revelations,
and if you'll go and search the scrip-
tures, you'll not only find my text
there, but a great many other texts as
will do you good to read, and my text
when you shall find it, you shall find
it to read thus:

And he played on a harp uv a
grave.

thousand strings—spirits uv jest men
made perfick.

My text, my brothering, leads me to
speak uv spirits. Now there's a great
many kind uv spirits in this world.
In the fust place, there's the spirits as
some folks call ghosts and there's the
spirits uv turpentine, and there's the
spirits as some folks call liquor, an'
I've got as good an article uv it on
k and uv spirits on my flat boat as
ever was fatch down the Mississippi
river; but there's a great many other
kinds uv spirits, for the text says,
"He played on a harp uv a thousand
strings, spirits uv jest men made per-
fick."

But I'll tell you the kind uv fire is
meant in the text, is fire. That's
the kind uv fire as is meant in the
text, my brothering. Now there's a
great many kinds uv fire in the world,
in the fust place there's the common
sort uv fire you light your cigar or
pipe with, and then there's foxfire and
campfire, fire before your ready, and
fire and fall back, and many other
kinds uv fire, for the text says, "He
played on the harp uv a thousand
strings, spirits uv jest men made per-
fick."

Now the different sorts uv fire in the
world may be likened to the different
persuasions of Christians in the
world. In the fust place we have
the Methodists, and they are a high-
salin' and high-falutin', set, and they
may be likened unto a turkey-buzzard
that flies up into the air, and he goes
up, and up, and up, till he looks no
bigger than your finger nail, and the
fuss you know he comes down, and
down, and down, and he fills in him-
self on the cark uv a dead horse by
the side uv the road, and "He played
on a harp uv a thousand strings, spir-
its uv jest men made perfick."
And there's the Methodists, and
they may be likened unto the squirrel
runtin' up into the tree, for the Meth-
odist believes in gwine on from one de-
gree uv grace to another, and finally
on to perfection, and the squirrel goes
up, and up, and up, and he jumps
from limb to limb, and branch to
branch, and the fust thing you know
he falls, and down he comes down a kerf
snuff, and that's like the Methodist,
for they is affers falling from grace,
an' "He played on a harp uv a
thousand strings, spirits uv jest men
perfick."

And then, my brothering, there's the
Baptist, an' they have been likened
unto a possum on a simmon tree,
and thunders may roll, and the earth
may quake, but that possum clings
there still, an' and you may shake one
foot loose, and the other's thar, and
you shake all feet loose and he lays
his tail around the limb, and he clings
and he clings forever, for "He played
on a harp uv a thousand strings, spir-
its uv jest men made perfick."

A Love Letter.

Dearest Amelia: My love is
stronger than the smell of coffee,
patent butter, or the kick of a young
cow. Sensations of exquisite joy go
through me like colts of ants
through an army cracker, and caper
over my heart like young cats on a
stable roof. I feel as if I could lift
myself by my boot straps, to the
height of a church steeple, or like an
old stage horse in a green pasture.
As a mean pig hankers after sweet
milk, so do I hanker after your pres-
ence, and as the gosling swimeth in
the mud puddle, so do I swim in the
sea of deliciousness when you are
near me. My heart flops up and
down like a churn dasher, and my
eyes stand open like cellar doors in a
country town; and if my love is not
reciprocated, I will pine away and
die like a poisoned bug, and you
can come and catch a cold on my
grave.

NEW GROCERY STORE,
McKEE & P'POOL, Prop's.
WE PROPOSE TO KEEP THE BEST STOCK OF
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES,
CIGARS AND TOBACCO

To be found in the city. Moreover we propose to sell goods at the lowest
possible price and for CASH.
Call around and see us at Cowan & Huggins old stand, under South Ky-
tuckian Office, Nashville Street.
Jan. 16-84-15.

BURNETT HOUSE,
Mrs. L. E. COOK, Proprietor,
DAWSON, KENTUCKY.

This house is situated about one hundred yards from the wells. Large commodious room
well ventilated, high and airy. Terms reasonable.
(May 18-84) A. E. WHITMORE, Clerk.

H. G. ABERNATHY. H. H. ABERNATHY.



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TOBACCO COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
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And Dealers in Farming Implements & Harvesting Machinery.
FACTORY, SPRING STREET, NEAR MAIN.
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, OR MAKE TO ORDER,
Fine Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, Etc., Etc.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.
(Nov. 29, '80-84)

INSURE YOUR
Life and Property
—WITH—
Long, Garrett & Co.
Office No. 1, Henry Block.
Representing over
\$50,000,000
OF INSURANCE CAPITAL.

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.
J. G. HORD,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Staple and Fancy Groceries
as cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest and I shall al-
ways endeavor to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money.
CALL AND SEE ME AT MY NEW STAND ON VIRGINIA ST.
S. B. I also have a large stock of CLAR BOARDS which I will sell very low.
(Sep 11 '83-84) J. G. HORD

DR. SAMUEL HODGE'S ALTERATIVE COMPOUND SARSAPARILLA
AN IODIDE POTASH.

This compound is pure-
ly vegetable, each article
ingredient is perfectly
harmless in itself, and in
combination, forms one
of the most powerful, ef-
fect and pleasant
medicines for the re-
moval and permanent
cure of
Rheumatism, Scrofula,
Scald Head or Tet-
ter, old Chronic
Sore of all
Kinds, Bolls, Pimples
and all diseases arising
from an impure state of
the Blood. It is also
good as an Appetizer and
FOR GENERAL
DEBILITY.
This medicine is no
secret nostrum; its for-
mula is open for inspec-
tion to any Physician,
and we invite any and
all physicians who will
take the trouble to ex-
amine into its merits.
CAMPBELL BROS.,
Druggists,
Sole Manufacturers,
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S. M. HODGES,
Corner Broad and Sum-
mer streets, Nashville,
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Bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5.
TELEPHONE NO. 23.
For sale by
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Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

ETHIOPIAN
PILE OINTMENT,
A never failing remedy for External, Internal or itching
Piles. Ask your druggist for it. None genuine without
the Trade Mark.
TESTIMONIAL.
This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for
Twenty years. I tried every Remedy offered me. Finally
I used the Ethiopian Pile Ointment, and found it the very
best preparation I ever used. It will give almost imme-
diate relief and will finally effect a permanent cure.
ED. A. IRELAND,
Formerly of Gallatin, now of Iren, Phillips & Co.,
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Campbell Bros., Druggists,
CORNER BROAD AND SUMMER STREETS,
NASHVILLE, TENN.
For the benefit of the afflicted, these medi-
cines are sold at
J. R. Armistead's Drug Store
MAIN ST., HOPKINSVILLE, KY